

AT THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian.
Rev. George L. Curtis, Pastor. Sunday services: Morning worship and Church-school kindergarten, 10.30. Sabbath-school, 12.10. Christian Endeavor, 7.00. Evening worship, 7.45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting each Thursday night.

Westminster Church.
Rev. George A. Paul, Pastor. Divine worship at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Young People's Prayer Meeting at 7. A cordial welcome to all.

German Presbyterian.
Sunday services: Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. O. O. Zesch, at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2.15 P. M. Prayer-meeting, Tuesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, Friday, at 8 P. M. Young Men's Christian Association meets on Thursday evenings at 8 P. M.

First Baptist Church.
Rev. Charles A. Cook, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12. All cordially invited. All seats free.

Park Methodist Episcopal.
J. G. Johnston, D. D., pastor. Men's meeting Mizpah Brotherhood 9.45 A. M. Church Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Vesper service Epworth League at 7 P. M. Tuesday evening's classes meet at 8 P. M. Thursday evening, prayer service at 8 P. M. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Junior Epworth League.

Christ Episcopal.
Corner Bloomfield and Park Avenues. The Rev. Edwin A. White, rector. SUNDAY SERVICES: Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Choral even-song at 4.30 P. M.

East Orange Baptist Church.
Prospect Street, Rev. M. V. McDuffie, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer-meeting at 7.45 Friday evening.

Church of the Sacred Heart.
The Rev. J. M. Nardello, pastor. First Mass, 7.00 A. M. Mass and sermon, 8.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon, 10.30 A. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M.

Watessing M. E. Church.
The Rev. F. M. Knight, Pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.45 P. M.

Glen Ridge Congregational.
Clark Street. The Rev. Elliott Wilber Brown, pastor. Sunday services—10.45 A. M., preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school 12 o'clock. 5 P. M., Young People's Society Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting. Thursday at 8 P. M. church prayer-meeting.

Montgomery Chapel.
Service to-morrow evening at 7.30. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Silver Lake Union Chapel.
Franklin street, corner Belmont avenue. Sabbath services: Sunday-school, 9 P. M. Preaching, 7.45 P. M. Week-day prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

St. John's Lutheran Church.
Corner Liberty Street and Austin Place. Rev. J. George F. Bjaer, pastor. Services 10.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. English service the first Sabbath evening of the month. Sunday-school at 3 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society first Sabbath of every month at 3 P. M. Martin Luther Society last Tuesday of every month at 8 P. M.

Unity Church (Liberal).
Services at 11 A. M. in Unity Hall, South Fullerton Avenue, corner Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. Arthur H. Grant, minister.

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The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists.—Advt.

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"Lately befall a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellott of Whitford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklin's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Burns, Boils, Piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by all druggists.—Advt.

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NOTICE.
Now is the time to arrange for your carpet cleaning. If you want your carpet thoroughly done and in the time agreed upon, call on D. Douglas, Jr., Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Park Street, corner Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, or telephone 704. If you want your rugs renovated and made as new, he can do it, as he has every appliance for doing the work in a proper manner. D. DOUGLAS, JR.—Advt.

England Thanks America.

Ambassador Joseph H. Choate has just communicated by cable the official thanks of Great Britain to the United States and the various famine committees, including the *Christian Herald* relief work, for very generous aid in relieving the sufferings of the famine-stricken population of India.

At the same time, however, comes the intelligence that India is by no means out of danger, that much more aid is still needed. Despite the fall of rain, despite the theory that the famine is on the wane, reports come out of the heart of the stricken land telling of a condition of distress as great as at any time during the last two months. It seems that the rains have not yet reached over 150 miles north and south of Bombay. Beyond these points the stoutest hearts begin to quail at the prospect, knowing too well what another failure of rain means. What is to become of the people in these sections if the monsoon fails again? The prospect is appalling. The authorities cannot take the necessary precautions against misadventure too soon. Though the Government of India is straining every nerve to avert a catastrophe worse than any they have ever had to face, they still need the loyal co-operation and help of the well-to-do public. If the full extent and intensity of the present suffering in India were only realized by the public, the stream of sympathy would begin to flow afresh. The situation is more dismal than correspondents can describe. Money, condensed milk, blankets, medicine, any of these are sorely needed.

Unless there is a speedy change in the weather, of which the meteorological conditions hold out no promise, the kharif crop, which provides the people with their staple food, will be lost. The peasantry are beginning to despair and to wander, or else to leave their villages for the relief works, with the result that, instead of diminishing, the population of the famine camps and the poorhouses is again on the increase. The fodder famine is unabated, and many of the cattle imported to repair the terrible wastage caused by the drought are dying. To add to the trials of the unfortunate, the mill industry has now reached a critical phase, and there is the possibility of a general stoppage of the machinery, which will throw thousands out of employment, for whom work will have to be found.

And now a new terror is added to the sufferings of the multitude. In all the relief camps they have thus far had water to drink; now many of the shallow wells, dug with spades and mattocks, have yielded their last drop. As an illustration, quote the account of the Cincinnati *Union*, who says:

"The camp I visited had no scientific apparatus for boring deep artesian wells. The heat was terrific, 150 degrees in the sun. The sun was a ball of fire in the sky of copper. The thirsty multitude gazed upward with lolling tongues, but saw not a raincloud anywhere.

"Maddened with unutterable pain they broke forth in search of water. In a body they deserted the camp. Hunger was bad; thirst a thousand times worse. Far across the fields they roamed in groups of tens and twenties. At last a cry of joy was heard; it came from a party making toward a clump of trees and low bushes. All within ear-shot rushed that way.

"In the centre of the little jungle was a stagnant pool, the remains of last year's rains, protected from the fierce sun by the overhanging trees and tall bamboo reeds. But the water was a yellowish green, covered with a three-fold layer of rotting leaves. It was all alive with living creeping things and buzzing with blue-winged flies. Into this the multitude cast themselves and lapped up the water greedily with their tongues.

"That night cholera broke out in the camp, 'black cholera,' that tortures its victims with untold agonies before releasing them by death. Its only mercy is that it is so short; sometimes three hours, at most six. That night the multitude laid themselves down by the roadside. Most of them were in bare loin clothes; here and there one lay shrouded in a white sheet like a silent ghost. The thermometer registered 110 degrees, and this at night. The unwhining moon shone alike upon dead and dying. Darkness would have given a sense of coolness. Not a breath of wind stirred the dust motes that hung in the air like painted spots against a painted sky.

"After awhile the doctor came. He felt a pulse here, examined a distended eye-ball there, shook his head in silence, and passed on. Only a few received a dose from the black bottles his assistant carried. The others awaited their turn, some lying still in callous apathy, some struggling up with feverish eyes to read their doom in the doctor's face.

"Suddenly a low moan was heard in the palpitating stillness from some poor wretch who had read his death warrant. The effect was instantaneous. The cry passed from mouth to mouth. Eleven hundred moans shook the hot air, eleven hundred cowering forms awayed from

E. H. Brown

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side to side in agonizing terror. It was black despair and panic now. A sudden pause, appalling in its intensity. The eleven hundred rose up, all but the dead, and fled into the night, some tottering and falling, rising again in a vain effort, then cast prone upon the earth, some reeling like drunken men, helping each other with locked hands like the blind leading the blind. But all fled into the jungle, the white, pitiless moon shining upon the huddled heaps that marked the fugitives' flight along the fields. And there was none to bury them or burn them. But from afar there arose an ominous sound, hoarse screeches and flapping wings. It was a flock of vultures, starving, fierce, fighting one another with claw and talon to get down first to do their horrid work."

One important phase that must not be overlooked is that Indian famines claim their victims amongst the relief, as well as among the relieved, and already men are breaking down through the strain upon mind and body that never relents.

Regarding the awful strain on missionaries and relief workers the Bishop of Calcutta writes:

"The famine, the plague, the cholera, and the trying climate of the plains in the hot weather have laid a burden greater than human strength can bear upon the devoted men and women who have now for so many months been fighting the battle of the people of India against death. It is of the missionaries that I am best qualified to speak. One after another the missionary workers of my diocese have broken down in health and have been sent home, until the difficulty of carrying on their work has become almost hopeless. In one district alone the clergymen of the Church Missionary Society have been reduced from forty to twenty-one. What the strain upon some of the clergy has been may perhaps be estimated from the history of one who laid down his life a fortnight ago in the country of the Bhils. The Rev. C. S. Thompson had been for nineteen years a missionary of the Church Missionary Society; he was at home spending his first furlough when the famine began, but he returned immediately to his people, and for months he spent all that he possessed in trying to keep them alive. He was feeding 5,000 persons every day. At last the cholera came to Kherwara, where he lived. Within a week it cut off 100 out of 210 orphans in the government poor-house alone; then it attacked him, and after eight hours' brief illness he died, alone, except for his faithful native bearers.

"When the famine is past there will be more need of workers to go with the survivors of the population. I observed, as it must be, by long continuance in a state little better than starvation. It may be that some persons will be led to offer their services in this dark hour to India. I do not wish to entice them by fair promises. All that can be promised them is pain and hardship and a sense of suffering. But never in India has sympathy in its true sense of feeling not 'for' but 'with' the sorrow-stricken people, been more deeply needed or valued than it is now.

"In addition to what the *Christian Herald* has raised, possibly \$400,000 more has been contributed through the various foreign missionary societies and the Committee of One Hundred. Hence American generosity has subscribed more than \$1,000,000 toward this beneficent work, and basing our calculation on a population of 80,000,000 we find that one and a quarter cents for every man, woman, and child in the Union has been sent ten thousand miles away to relieve the distress of a people whose habits, customs and language are strange to us and whose grateful words of appreciation the contributors could not understand even could they hear them." GILSON WILKINS.

List of Patents.
Patents issued to Jerseymen, reported for the *CITIZEN* by Drake & Co., solicitors of patents, corner of Broad and Market Streets, Newark:

Barrel, R. W. Baylor, Atlantic City; motor mechanism, G. A. Brachhausen, Rahway; electric bond for railway rails, E. T. Brown, Montclair; switch operating apparatus, M. W. Brown, Newark; clutch, P. Diehl, Elizabeth; valve gear for locomotive engines, G. B. Eddy, Camden; making metallic duplicate phonograph records, T. A. Edison, Little Ferry; carburetor, G. Forth, Elizabeth; work clamp for button-hole sewing machines, J. F. Hogan, Jersey City; secondary battery, A. Jamieson, Elizabeth; tube compressor, J. J. Jessup and E. K. Leffingwell, Montclair; finger ring, G. Kautzmann, Newark; loom, G. F. Klueck, Paterson; counting device for printing presses, J. W. Leary, Plainfield; combined pick and reed-hook, R. W. Marak, Summit; phonograph, A. N. Pett, Newark; water-tube boiler, (three patents), J. Platt, Westfield; valve, T. Reese, Jr., Newark; instrument or other case, G. Rohman, Newark; cash register, E. P. Spaulding, Bound Brook; fuel injector and burner, G. White, Jersey City.

A Night of Terror.
"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. B. Lippold, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life and cured her of Consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her. This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest, and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Sold at all drug stores.—Advt.

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80c. dozen.

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1.25 dozen.

CORN—Onondaga County (N. Y.) sweet sugar, can, 7c

80c. dozen.

COFFEE—Choice leaf, good tea, 1 lb., for 90c.

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